the mcgill DAILY
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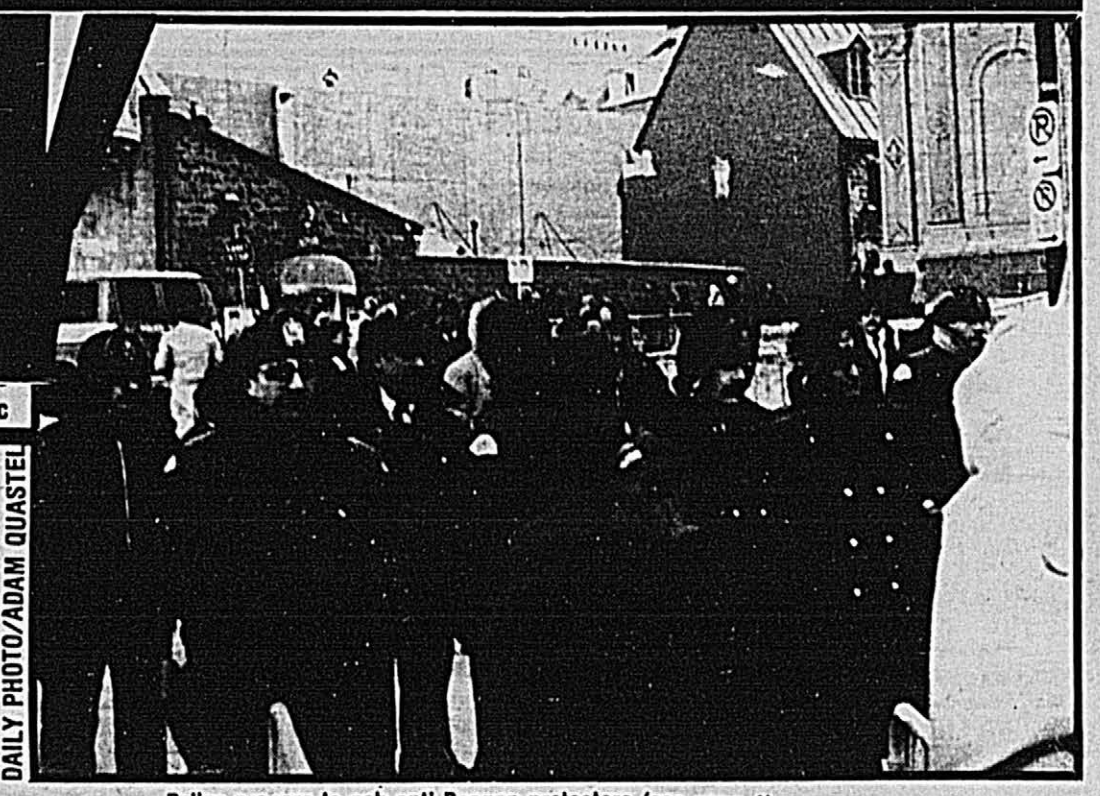

DAILY PHOTO/ADAM QUASTEL

Police prepare to nab anti-Reagan protestors (see page 4).

Fat-cat calls for radicalism

by Bill Doskoch
of *The Gateway*

Fights between student politicians and journalists over the editorial content of student newspapers don't surprise one senior Canadian newsman anymore.

"It was the same when I was a student editor," chuckles Mark Harrison, current editor-in-chief of the *Montréal Gazette*. Harrison was in Calgary recently as the temporary editor-in-residence of the journalism program at Grant McEwan Community College.

He was also editor of the University of Toronto *Varsity* 35 years ago. "Back then, we were a right-wing paper. Our rival was the (left-wing) 'Campus'.

"We did sponsor Tim Buck (then-leader of the Communist Party of Canada) to speak on campus once, which made everyone want to lynch us."

Engaging in such actions in order to provoke strong debate on issues is a very important role for student papers, said Harrison.

"Mao-Tse-Tung had a saying: Plant a hundred seeds and let a hundred flowers flourish."

"Student papers should be more provocative than mainstream papers. They should put forth any editorial viewpoint they want without being interfered with by the politicians," stated Harrison, although he disagreed with giving elected politicians their own personal column.

In cases where ugly reality takes over from idealism and editors are threatened by the politicians with dismissal because of ideological differences, Harrison said, "Let them try."

continued on page 7

Tough luck for summer students

by Melinda Wittstock

Cutbacks in funding to McGill have seriously affected the number and variety of courses offered in this year's Summer Session.

Says Summer Session Administrative Assistant Margot Kyle, the summer session "is an easy target to lop money from."

She says the variety and number of courses offered have decreased compared to previous years. This year, no biology, physics or geography courses are being offered. The Economics department is only offering two courses; Art History only one.

As well, says Kyle, the courses offered are "more generalized and at a lower level."

"We try and offer courses in the summer that will have a higher appeal to students. The fewer students in a course," she says, "the less revenue McGill gets."

Kyle says "students are more frustrated this year than last year" with the summer session. There have been many complaints from students, she says.

Many, says Kyle, throw away the catalogues in exasperation and walk out of the office complaining about the inadequacies of the summer session programme.

Each faculty has its own summer budget and proposes its own courses. But, says Kyle, there is little communication between different faculties and departments to ensure courses do not overlap in content or time period. She says there should be some sort of "network" between departments and faculties so there is more variety and less time overlap.

Most courses are offered daily between 10h30 and 12h30. This makes it difficult for students to take more than one course.

The reason for this, says Kyle, is that "the normal limit is no more than one course per four week period. No department expects students to competently handle more than one course — the work load is far too much.

"Two hours a day are spent in class and the student is expected to spend four to six hours per day doing research, assignments and essays," says Kyle. "A student taking two courses during a four week period would seriously disadvantage their performance in both courses."

Students who need loans and bursaries to be a summer student, however, need to take at least 12 credits during the summer period. To do this, many need to take more than one course per study period. This requires special permission from the Associate Dean of their faculty.

Also, because all the courses are offered during the day, it makes it very difficult for students who need to work either full or part-time in order to support themselves while being a student.

"The students who are the exception to the rule have the problems with the scheduling," says Kyle.

In a summer session survey

continued on page 8

Bourassa waffles on fees

by Brendan Weston

Robert Bourassa, leader of the provincial Liberals and former Premier of Québec, refused to commit himself to freezing university tuition if elected.

Bourassa, speaking to 150 students in the Union Ballroom yesterday afternoon, instead, affirmed his "moral commitment" to freezing fees at their present level. He attacked the Parti Québecois for cutting funding to universities and hospitals.

DAILY PHOTO/OWEN EGAN

Bourassa spoke for 15 minutes on separatism, the federal deficit, language policy, and investment, before fielding questions from the audience. He promised to stop all taxes on investors, to cut the civil service — especially Radio-Québec, he said, and to invest $25 billion in Hydro electric projects.

He later revealed he had been promoting the sale future Hydro power with a Reagan aid in Québec City on Sunday, and in Boston earlier. He did not forsee any environmentalist or native opposition to such projects.

He suggested the provincial deficit could be reduced with a European-style value-added tax, and stressed the need for the private sector to promote high technology for international competitiveness: "International trade is more important than our standard of living."

The questions featured a debate between a wordy francophone law student and an opinionated anglophone political science student on the Constitutional influence on Québec's economic autonomy.

Confident of his successful return to politics, after his government fell among charges of scandal and corruption in 1976, Bourassa said:

"I'm not going back for the glory. I am attached to my fellow citizens."

Although Bourassa's speech was free, the event was sponsored by the MSS, PSSA, ASUS, the Program Board, and Hillel.

Marc, Amiel, et leur staff, vous souhaitent la bienvenue au Salon.

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Ads may be placed through the Daily, Room B03, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Deadline is 2:00 p.m. two weekdays prior to publication.
McGill students: $2.50 per day; for 3 consecutive days, $2.00 per day; more than 3 days, $1.75 per day. McGill faculty and staff: $3.50 per day. All others: $4.00 per day. *Exact change only, please.*

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error.
The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 — APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Sublet. Look no further. Bright, spacious 4-1/2, Milton near Parc, convenient to McGill, La Cité, laundry facilities. May 1 to July 31. Option to renew. 286-0806.

Log house for sale. St-Adolphe. Mountain top. Private. 5 bedrooms, fireplace, swimming pool, sauna, near ski hill. Lake access. Professor Francoeur 843-8798 (home); 392-8825; 489-1998.

Large, sunny 3 bedroom (5-1/2) to sublet on Durocher below Pine Ave (near McGill). May 1-Aug 31. Option to renew. $595 negotiable. 844-0426.

SUBLET: May-August. Sunny 3-1/2 on the corner of McTavish and Penfield. $390 per month. Call after 6 pm. 286-0161.

Rooms for the summer. Low rent, pay TV, washer dryer, sundeck, all included. Phone 287-0839 or 287-9028. 3647 University St.

SUBLET May 1st-Aug 30th, bright spacious 1-1/2 5 minutes from McGill. Option to renew. $260/month. Call Mike 286-1694 anytime.

Large, bright 1-1/2 for sublet May 1st to Sept 1st. 2 minutes from McGill. Furnished, air conditioned, all utilities. $300/month. 286-1310.

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Large, nice 1-1/2 apt. in highrise to sublet for June-August. Furnished. Pool, sauna. Will leave pots and pans etc if necessary. $290. Negotiable. 849-0352 early in a.m.

SUBLET June-August. Sunny 1-1/2 just one block from campus ($200) Call 286-1375.

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Sublet — large 4-1/2 available immediately. Corner of Drummond & Penfield. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Plenty of storage Utilities included. Furnishings for sale. Phone 845-4595.

SUBLET: Furnished 1-1/2 apartment available from late April to August. Convenient location, 5 minute walk from campus. $200 per month. Negotiable. Call 286-0116 anytime.

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Roomate desperately needed: to share 4-1/2 at Parc and Fairmount, $150/month, May-August, call 273-0086 after 18h00 or Leela at 392-9855 anytime.

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continued on page 6

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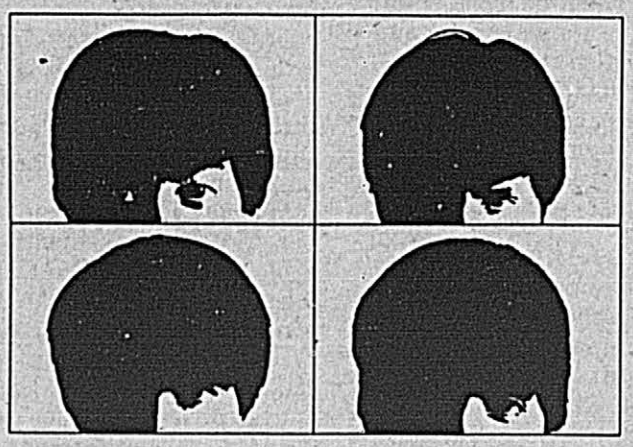

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ERRATUM ASUS ELECTIONS

In correction of the ASUS ad appearing in yesterday's Tribune. Allan Vineberg is running for Arts member at large, photo and pensketch as follows. Richard Epstein is running for Science member at large, photo and pensketch not available.

Allan Vineberg candidate for **Arts Member at Large**

The position of Arts Member-at-Large is a broad one in that it has no specific responsibilites. If elected, I would involve myself heavily in committee work. I feel confident that experience which I have gained in committee work as well as through extensive participation in campus activities will enable me to represent the student body effectively.

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Returning Undergraduate Students

EARLY COURSE SELECTION
for September 1985.

Begins today in most departments.

Pick up your Arts & Science Calendar and further information in Dawson Hall on the Ground Floor.

Check with your own department for specific dates.

IN MEMORY OF
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6:30 p.m. Latin American Supper
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followed by a discussion.

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INVITATION "OIKOS" AWARD

The E.I.C. and McGill University invite all people interested in Engineering to attend this year's inter-university student competition in oral presentation of technical papers.

Date: Thurs March 21, 1985
Place: Faculty Club, McGill University, 3450 McTavish
Time: 18:00-19:00 cash bar
19:00-21:30 competition
21:30-22:00 trophy presentation

Free admission — for more information please call Mr Victor Vonka 382-5280; 842-8121

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further information — Shirley Cahn: 392-5828
Arts & Science calendars 1985/86 available in Dawson Hall

Anarchist ponders local alternatives

by Brendan Weston

The social horizon presents the starkly conflicting prospects of a harmonized world and an ecological sensibility based on a rich commitment to community, mutual aid, and new technologies on one hand, and the terrifying prospect of some sort of thermo-nuclear disaster on the other.

Murray Bookchin
from The Concept of Social Ecology

Doug MacKinlay works with the Waterloo Public Interest Research Group (WPIRG), a student-funded and directed social and environmental research organization in Southern Ontario. He coordinated a conference on community power and ecology featuring Murray Bookchin, the 'grand old man' of American anarchism.

Daily: What was the purpose of the conference?

D.M.: It was to bolster discussion about community-based alternatives to chronic global problems. Our business and political leaders have abdicated their responsibility to lead the country in a sustainable and stable direction. That, or they simply do not want to.

Daily: Why did you get Murray Bookchin?

D.M.: Murray Bookchin has been a relentless community activist and ecologist in the U.S. for over thirty years. He's the author of **Towards an Ecological Society**, and **Post Scarcity Anarchism**. He is the founder and Director of the Institute of Social Ecology in Burlington, Vermont.

Daily: What was the focus of Murray Bookchin's address?

D.M.: He focused on the roots of the current political economic and ecological crises, and the community as the base for solutions.

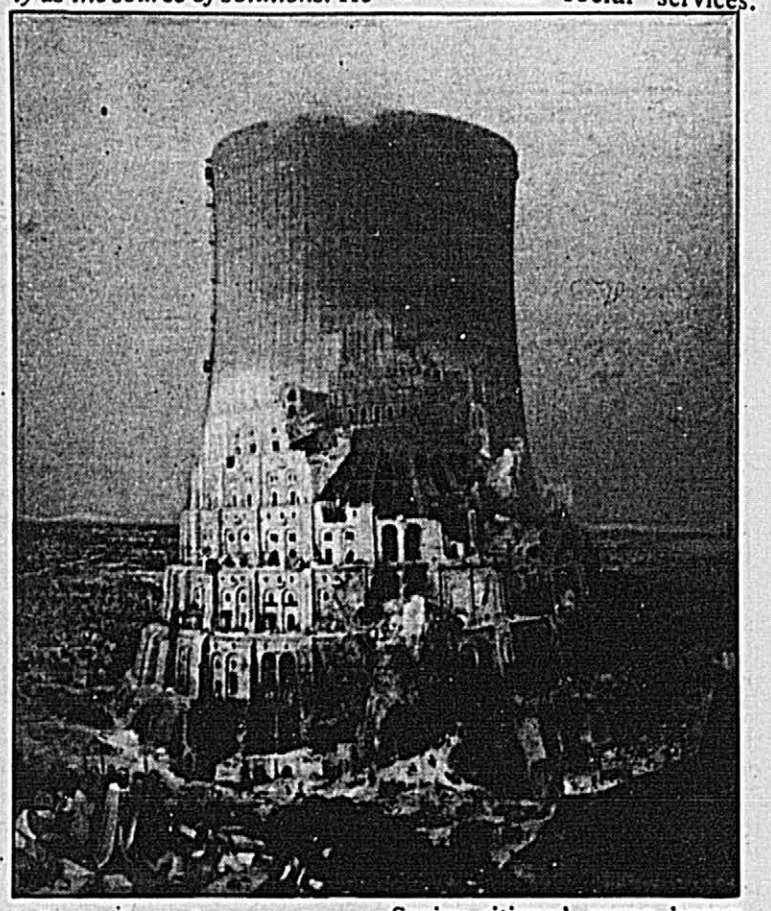
He talked about people having no significant input into the policies which affect them. They have no control over their jobs, even many in unions, because unions themselves are becoming bureaucratic and centralised. Unemployment, layoffs, industries just picking up and moving — leaving a whole community stranded, and environmental degradation all reveal a system that is unstable and unjust.

He talked about acid rain killing our forests, fishes and lakes. Nitrogen-oxide, sulfer-dioxide are streaming from our auto plants, automobiles and most industries, creating chemical imbalances in the atmosphere which block out the sun's rays, increasing temperatures on a global scale. This Greenhouse Effect is already changing the delicate balance in the biosphere. If this continues scientists project the spreading of deserts, melting of polar icecaps causing flooding of coastal plains and cities, and the killing of innumerable plants and animal species due to these temperature changes.

Toxic wastes are spewing from the pipes of North American industries, and government regulations though numerous, are completely inadequate. Here in Montréal there is a whole community that might have to move in a few years. The most deadly of chemicals, dioxin, is seeping up from an abandonned toxic waste site. Dioxin is the residue from already incinerated chemicals. Dioxin is not biodegradable and there is no known method of disposal — only hiding it temporarily.

The Daily: What were Bookchin's suggestions for solutions to this mess?

He focused on the community as the source of solutions. He believes the only way we can build a just economy and an environmentally responsible society is to decentralise decision-making. Only people who live and work in an area know what it needs, not some bureaucrat in Ottawa or some businessmen in Toronto or New York.



Daily: Do you know of any examples of community economic development projects?

D.M.: There are presently examples in Scandinavia, and increasingly so in the U.S.

An excellent example in Canada is the "New Dawn" project in Sydney, Nova Scotia. The "New Dawn" project started ten years ago by people of the community to counter the economic and political poverty in the region. Using money from labour councils, food co-ops, government grants, and private donations they created their own employment programs and social services. Senior citizens' group homes, low-income housing co-ops, community dental clinics, and numerous small community-profit businesses were created.

What is community profit?

D.M. Businesses are created by New Dawn which is a Community Development Corporation (CDC). Profits after saleries are returned to the community fund and are used to create yet more employment programs and services.

New Dawn has been operating for 7 years. When it started they had only a few thousand dollars to work with. Today they have over 10 million.

New Dawn has brought jobs, income and needed social services to Cape Breton that

continued page 8

Campus Graffitti Wars

by Donna Patrick

Graffiti as a means of self expression is not dead. Over the years, the women's washrooms have gone through numerous stages of scribbling and sketching. Now women may want to look twice next time they are seated in their cubicle in the Union Building, basement of Leacock or the library. Some new ink has brought the polemical debate between the Pro-choice movement on abortion and their Pro-life counterparts to these doors.

Morgentaler's recent victory in the Ontario Court of law and the ensuing pressure to reform abortion laws on the federal level have obviously had an influence on the some McGill women.

As this new wave of expression is destined to die with the next rewashing, we should perhaps look at what is being voiced by those annonymous pen-handlers.

All of the following responses are reactions to round, pink stickers bearing the words "PRO CHOICE ON ABORTION" which are to be seen on many washroom doors.

Union Building:

a)"for who the baby?"
b)"for the foetus?"
c)"NO, for the woman who is unwilling to take care of herself and go through with a healthy pregnancy. This is not what having children is supposed to be about. If she had the potential to give birth and doesn't want to, who are you to force her?"
d)"Having or not having a child is a woman's choice. NO ONE can force anyone else to have a child they don't want."

This generated another question:

"Murder for convenience?"
a)"It is not simply a question of mothers' convenience — usually it is the child, not the mother who suffers in unwanted pregnancies."
b)"It is a plain, cynical lie to call abortion murder — you cannot compare this situation to any other."
c)"It's easy to make an exception to justify yourself."
d)"To pretend that is the mere whim... the trite convenience of getting rid of a pregnancy that makes women go through this often difficult and emotional procedure is an insult — and an emotional and sensational appeal to those who don't know the facts. This is guilt-mongering and it's hateful, unfair and IGNORANT."

Basement Leacock:

response a)"I believe the fetus is human and should be protected — what's your definition of a human being?"
b)"It is estimated that 1/2 the fertilized eggs a woman ever has are expelled — every time you have sex you may be creating little humans and releasing them in your next period. What about those little humans?"
c)"Define "human being" however you want (and start playing the violins) but a fetus is still only a potential person and it is dependent upon a woman for its growth and life. If a woman gets pregnant against her will she does not have to give that life precedence over her own. It's a situation unlike any other. Don't make false analogies and pretend that women who choose abortion are cold-blooded murderers.

continued page 7

Government subsidizes computers

by Robert Costain

Students may soon have access to computers at cut rates under a government subsidization program.

The program, which already subsidizes computers for engineering students, may also create up to 100 jobs at five universities.

Harvey Litvack, a coordinator for the project, which is being initiated by the McGill Information Services Group, said computers would be available to McGill students from any faculty, "usually under dealer cost (wholesale)" and as much as 15 percent under, depending on the manufacturer.

McGill Information Services Group, has applied for a grant under the Challenge '85 program to hire students as sales personnel. The students will spend time at the manufacturing plants of the various computer companies, and then will do sales and application work with small companies.

According to Litvack, the program began as a way to provide students with jobs related to their field of study. Management professors were hoping to "bridge the gap between what students did in the class and what actually happened in the field." The program then developed into a vehicle though which small businesses could hire students on a part-time basis.

Litvack says 100 students will be hired by the program, 20 of whom will come from McGill. The others will come from Laval, Concordia, UQAM, and Sherbrooke Universities.

The group will not be allowed to sell computers to the general public. Students will have access to the deal once their club or student association has passed a resolution asking that their students be included in the program.

Some of the computer units, made by several different manufacturers, are on demonstration in the Leacock Computing Centre.

'Polite' protestors provoke police

by Melinda Wittstock

CLOSE TO 3,000 PEOPLE STAND shivering outside the Chateau Frontenac. 'Security' cameras on the hotel watch them closely. Men in trenchcoats on the other side of the barricades observe individual demonstrators closely. They busily scribble notes and take pictures of almost everyone. They are not reporters.

It's Sunday at 3:30 pm and Reagan is arriving through a back entrance. The demonstration permit has expired half-an-hour ago and the organisers, wishing to be "polite," as they all said in pre-demonstration interviews with the commercial press, are asking demonstrators to leave.

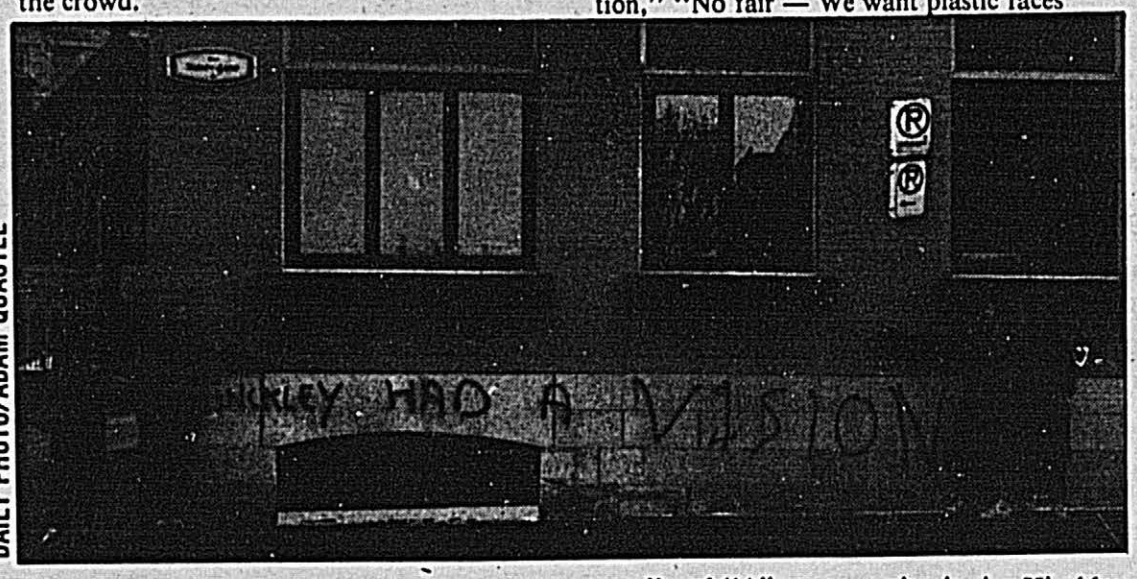
Angrily, most protestors refuse. They want to be heard as Reagan arrives. Chants of "Yankee Go Home" and "Reagan Assassin" become deafening.

AN RCMP RIOT SQUAD STANDS on the other side of the barricades, staring out menacingly at the crowd, twirling billy clubs in an effort to intimidate them.

One demonstrator is leaning over a barricade while others shake it. About five cops, armed with guns and clubs suddenly jump the barricade, grab the demonstator, and haul him away. One officer kicks him in the face. Charge: 'public mischief.' Earlier, about six others got arrested for similar 'offenses.'

Within minutes, the RCMP riot cops start pushing the crowd back with no declared reason. People begin to realize they will be arrested if they don't leave. Most do.

The mood of the demonstration had changed. People leave feeling drained, powerless and sombre. Earlier, there had been a carnival-like atmosphere. A wave of excitement, purpose and power had passed through the crowd.



DAILY PHOTO/ADAM QUASTEL

IT'S 2 P.M. A DEMONSTRATOR CLIMBS up a flag pole. He gets to the top and proceeds to rip an American flag to shreds. The crowd spontaneously cheers and applauds. Another demonstrator starts to burn and American flag. More cheers. Then another flag quickly turns to cinders. More shouts of delight and applause.

DAILY PHOTO/ADAM QUASTEL

The demonstrators — a collage of peaceniks, anarchists, environmentalists, Chileans, womens' rights activists, Central American support groups, non-interventionalists and anti-imperialists, punks, skinheads, and Marxist-Leninists (really Stalinists), to name a few — audibly and visually show their hatred for Reagan and everything he stands for. The slogans they chant, and the banners they carry give it all away.

"NANCY REAGAN SHOP AT HOME," about 30 chant in unison. "U.S. out of North America" many in the crowd yell. "Tory Blue, Fuck You," others scream. "Where is Hinckley when you need him," shout many more. Others in the crowd chant "Get out of Nicaragua." Some point at the surveillance cameras and the obvious CSIS (Civilian Security Intelligence Service) spies and say: "Smile at the cameras — they're watching you."

One banner graphically depicts Reagan fucking Hitler; another shows Reagan masturbating his missile-prick.

ANARCHIST BLACK FLAGS ABOUND. So do signs which read "Non aux Rads" from a new group against the irradiation of food. Many other banners decry the U.S. presence in Central America, the Phillipines and Africa. Other signs read: "Fine, Upstanding Youth for Reagan's Brutal Assassination," "No fair — We want plastic faces too," and "All we are saying is give Hinckley another chance."

All the groups and individuals protesting Reagan's visit to Canada had different reasons or interests for doing so. But they all had one thing in common: a mutual hatred of Reagan and his policies as well as a common apprehension of Canada's closer relationship with the United States.

Marxis

by Adam Quastel

Anyone who has been
the pleasure of meeting
herds of chant-o-matic
(Marxist-Leninist).

The CPC-ML arrived
Sunday waving red flags
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by Anna Asimako

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The Sellin

CONTRACT OF SALE

For the sale of the said territory CANADA

1) CONDITIONS:

1.1) That CANADA shall be permitted to symbolically retain its own government, police force and national symbols such as the Maple Leaf, Beaver, Maureen Forrester, and a few hockey teams.

1.2) That the words "Free Trade" be applied to any situation where manufacturers in the United States are seen to have a competitive advantage over CANADIAN manufacturers. All other trade sectors shall be known as "protected by Tariff barriers."

1.3) That CANADIAN manufacturers shall be permitted to research and build equipment to facilitate the completion of space weapons for use by the United States in destablizing the arms race.

2) IN RETURN:

2.1) In the event of a downturn in the United States of America economy, CANADA, although a U.S. possession, shall bear the brunt of protectionist measures and the economic downturn, as it maintains a separate government (See clause 1.1)

2.2) Small and large CANADIAN businesses will enjoy a special relationship with the United States rendering them un-

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an anti-nuclear demonstration has had vanguard of Monotone voices, those the Communist Party of Canada

he anti-Reagan march in Québec City carrying banners which read: "People's ar Preparations." The 20-odd recruits spiring slogans: "Not a penny for im- and "Not a single youth for fascist im- d "Make the rich pay for the present

to the front of every march and ameras. They always come equiped with ers, blaring their slogans over those of

f Albania,' this group has few friends ce of their dogmatism is a fanatical y insist did not starve 10 million Ukrai- m of speech.

DAILY PHOTO/ADAM QUASTEL

MITSPEAKSUMMITSPEAKSU

os

elations" with the

lations economically, hat Canada shouldn't ic relations with part- There is a trend for in- nally). I don't believe tity through this, as 't lose their identity through the European Common Market. Culturally and politically we will keep our identity.

Pascale Langlois
U3 Political Science

Imperialism. Heads of state sodomizing each other.

Julianne Pidduck
Employee

Potential for economic domination of Canada. I'd rather the Canadian nation be able to deal with an open border.

Andrew Hay
U3 Film and Communications

Nothing. I'm not interested in politics at all.

Lynn-Marie Comeau
U1 Modern Languages

Having them treat us as their equal.

Drew Young
U3 Economics

More money for Canada, with the trade off of nuclear arms deployed here.

Peer Hosein
U3 Physics

The Americanization of Canada. The making of Canada into a very likely nuclear target. Further to Montréal's being a nuclear target because of the Plattsburg air force base. It would definitely mean a decline in Canadian business and an over-stocking on Canadian shelves of American goods. Similar to Reagonomics, we would end up with policies of Mulroneyism that would result in further cuts to Canadian social programmes, a huge loss in Canadian nationalist feeling, and on a national level it would have the same effect on Canadians and Canada, as an independent country, as has American television and CBC budget cuts on the Canadian media industry.

Robert Head
U1 Arts

I had seen Canada as a potentially strong moral voice in Western (U.S.) policies — political practices with closer ties to the U.S., means Canada giving up that autonomy on economic and political issues and Canada could be co-opted to towing U.S. lines, for example on acid rain.

Jenny Beeman
U2 English

It means that I am guaranteed my summer job.

Ivar Bergs
U2 Arts

Trying to solve the acid rain problem, as well as a decrease in the arms race — trying to get fewer nuclear arms built.

Yves Cayouette
U2 Science

It is important to have close relations with the U.S. so that we can depend on each other.

Lois Wiltzer
U1 Psychology

Freer trade.

Jean Bisson
U4 Management

More combined defense and freer trade.

Roberta Back
U2 Science

of Canada

d backwards on the world erefore will not to need to e world market.

ed States of America shall NADA..... to become a battleground in the event of conventional war, or ent. (see 1.3)

DA..... shall be provided al sense of well-being and a of economic security. (This istered by the "government A....." when necessary s).

T FOR THE PURCHASE NADA..... BY THE TATES OF AMERICA ADE IN A VOLUNTARY ..... IN THE MANNER:

DA..... shall pay most of the ating U.S. radar and missile in- Arctic.

AOH.. shall surrender markets en they are perceived to be better . manufacturers.

ADA. will be subjected to a in- can propaganda. The Voice of everywhere — over the airwaves of NBC, CBS and ABC, in USA Today, Time and Newsweek, and at all American cultural wastelands (i.e.McDonalds).

BONUS

CANADA will receive nuclear missiles on its territory and gain the elite status of a first strike nuclear target area.

I have read the above conditions and will adhere to them as per the contract. Cross my heart and hope to die. Soon. In a nuclear holocaust:

sincerely,

Brian Mulroney

Brian Mulroney,
Prime Minister of the
Canadian Protectorate.

Ronald Reagan

Ronald Reagan,
President of the
United States of America.

Albert Nerenberg
Anna Asimakopulos
Leela MadhavaRau
Brendan Weston
Melinda Wittstock
Adam Quastel
Catherine Bainbridge

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Fun-loving anarchist presents burnt offering to the Gods

CLASSIFIEDS

continued from page 2

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361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

PANTS, pants, pants — Italian army $12.95; Canadian army $30; bushpant $14.95; camouflage $35; US airforce $29.95; rain pant $14.95. EXXA 1477 Mansfield.

Trench coats US army $40; wool gabardine trench with lining $45; used leather jackets, combat pants $30. EXXA Military Surplus 1477 Mansfield (near Simpson).

BARGAIN — student graduating. Portable Microcomputer Hyperion: IBM compatible. 256K, 2 disk drives, modem, perfect condition. Comes with word processors, business programs. (Lotus 1-2-3). Games, etc. Carrying Case. $2500. Call 738-7576.

Computer terminal for sale. Hazeltine modular one with modem. Must sell best offer. 488-3420 evenings.

Twin size bed. Boxspring, mattress. $25; must sell; 935-3109 after 7pm

Gay Book Sale. Discounts of 30 to 40% on over 100 new titles, in English and French, for men and women. Thursday, March 21st to Saturday, March 23. 12:00-7:00pm daily. 1444 St Mathieu, N° 10.

Brother manual typewriter to sell, in good condition. Only $50. Please call evenings after 10pm. 722-5336.

365 — WANTED TO BUY

Your old toys. Metal cars, tin toys made in Japan, dinky toys, old teddy bears, barbie dolls, etc. Please call evenings 626-9314.

370 — RIDES

Two desperate, starving students in need of a ride to Toronto the weekend of March 9th. Willing to share conversation and costs. Phone Dale 843-4676 after 6:00pm.

I'm looking for a ride to Guelph (or Toronto area) the weekend of March 9th. Will share gas. Please call Elaine at 845-8303.

372 — LOST & FOUND

LOST Monday: Black binder with notes from 3 classes. Lost around Redpath, McLennan, Bronfman. Desperate. If found, please call 481-6064. Reward.

LOST: Men's quartz watch (brown) between Hutchison and Durocher on Monday, March 11 at approximately 8:00 pm. Very sentimental value. Reward offered. Please call, either 288-7264 or 352-7906 at any time.

Meagan Smith lost her wallet. Need ID & want personal photos back. Please return. Reward 286-1568/ 844-5695/ 288-7359.

LOST: One Yashica camer on Friday 15th/Saturday 16th at ASUS Grad, most likely in the Alley. Reward. Please call 286-1341. Dave Thomas.

Picked up wrong coat at Syma Chi's Friday March 15th. Dark blue trench coat with black leather gloves. Someone has mine. Same description. Please call 286-1318.

374 — PERSONAL

JOIN THE DAILY, Join The Daily, Join The Daily, Join The Daily, Join The Daily, Join The Daily. Watch for notices about recruitment meetins and/or come by Union B-03 some afternoon. You may surprise yourself. Then again, you may be appalled.

Female, U2, science student looking ahead for female roomate to share apartment next fall in ghetto or east, $500 monthly maximum. Preferably studious, even-tempered, responsible. Natalie 931-8598.

NEW UNIQUE GAME with the profit potential of Trivial Pursuit. We require investors with $5,000 dollars or more who want a piece of the action and rewards. Serious investors ONLY. Write to: 135721 Canada Ltd./ P.O. Box 313, Westmount, Quebec/ H3Z 2T5.

WOMEN OF COLOUR: There will be a meeting for open discussion on any topic, Thursday, March 21 at 15h00 in Union 310. For information call 392-8955 or 392-8883 (ask for Thoko).

I desperately need a room-mate from May to August, to share a 4-1/2 on Parc and Fairmount. $150/month. Call 273-0086 after 18h00 or Leela at 392-8955 anytime.

Friendly, neat, nonsmoking female needs room-mate May-August to share 4-1/2 at Parc and Fairmount. $150/month. Please call 273-0086 after 18h00 or contact Leela at 392-8955.

383 — LESSONS OFFERED

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WOMEN OF COLOUR: There will be a meeting for open discussion on any topic, Thursday, March 21 at 15h00 in Union 310. For information call 392-8955 or 392-8883 (ask for Thoko).

Café Commun-Commune, 201 Milton (842-3344) presents two films on contraception: "Contraception: the Hidden Costs" and "Germaine Greer: after the Pill" on Thursday, March 21 at 8:30 pm. FREE.

Hear Dr. Henry Morgenthaler speak on "Abortion Today' at McGill Wednesday March 27th, 7:30pm Leacock 132 $2.00 (McGill) $4.00 (general public) Tickets at Sadies I and II. Limit 2 tickets per person.

One-way plane ticket to Vancouver (for female). Leave: March 23rd. Cost: $125 or best offer. Call Rosalind 326-3359 between 7-8pm.

Bialik Graduate Society presents McGill's Dr. Joe Schwarcz. Speaking on "Humour in Medicine", Thursday, March 21, 8:00 pm, Bialik High School, 6500 Kildare. Grads — FREE, Public $2.00.

387 — VOLUNTEERS

Wanted — Volunteers to teach English to refugees 1 or 2 evenings per week for 9 weeks. Phone Sally 878-3711 x 213 or 286-1734.

389 MUSICIANS

VOT RECORDS and FAZE MUSIC are searching for bands and musicians for shows and recording. Be part of the growing Montreal music scene. Duncan 457-3691.

391 — GARAGES FOR RENT

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For futher information and an appointment for academic counselling, call 392-6708 or come to our Information Evening on 20 March 1985 between 5:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

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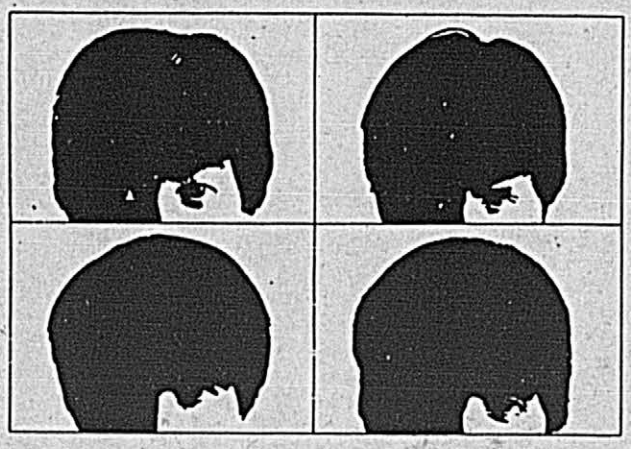

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THE BEATLES

IN CONCERT

Friday Mar 22
9:00 pm
Union
Ballroom

$2.50 (McGill ID)
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Tickets at Saddle's

Lite

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The *Daily* is a founding member of Canadian University Press (CUP), La Presse Etudiante du Québec (PEQ), and Campus Plus (CUP Media services).

EVENTS

Dr. Henry Morgentaler will speak on "Abortion Today". Wednesday March 27th, 7:30 pm. Leacock 132. $2.00 (McGill) $ 4.00 (General Public). Tickets at Sadies 1 and 2 and at the door while they last. Limit of two tickets per person.

Player's Theatre — 2 original one-act plays; "Inside Passage" and "Bearing Witness"; 12 noon at the Player's Theatre; Free Admission.

The abandonment of the Jews: America and the Holocaust 1941-45. Leacock 132 at 8:00 pm Students and Seniors $2.00, Adults $4.50. Memorandum 40 — A Holocaust Dossier: 4 Decades later.

Gert's — "Barbary Coast Jazz Ensemble"; 9 p.m. Free Admission.

Liberal McGill meeting at 5 pm in Leacock 517.

South Africa Committee Sharpeville Anniversary Tomorrow. Do not miss Today's Meeting! (or else) Amanda awethu! Nee am Apartheid.

McGill Rich Fat and Complacent Society meeting coming up.

Margaret Gillett, MacDonald Professor of Education, co-editor of "A Fair Shake", speaks on Women in Higher Education. Today in the Women's Union, Rm 423, Union Building. Discussion following refreshments will be served.

The Famine Relief Task Force and the Music Undergraduate Society present "An Eclectic Recital", in the Alley. 8 pm. Suggested voluntary contribution — $3.00 Proceeds to relief efforts in North East Africa.

East Asian Studies presents Mr. Hiroaki Sato of the Japan Trade Center, New York City. THE HAIKU IN ENGLISH AND ITS ORIGINS. Leacock, room 321.

Balance of Power: a Reassessment. Professor Pat James, Departmental Political Science, Leacock 424, 4:00 p.m.

THURSDAY

School of Social Work Film Series — Abortion: Stories from North and South — Wilson Hall: Room 110: 1-2 pm.

...Campus graffiti wars

continued from page 3

businesses and governments had not and would not have organized.

The Daily: How many people came to the conference?

D.M. It was attended by over 250 people. They gave him a standing ovation, and stayed to attend the following two days of panel discussions, socials, workshops and films.

Daily: What were the main events of the conference?

D.M.: There were three panel discussions which critically examined current energy, food and communications technological systems in

continued page 8

...Gazette

continued from page 1

"If they want to make a martyr out of you for those reasons, so what? Keep giving them hell, go down fighting for your beliefs if it comes to that. There are worse things than being fired."

"After all, Peter Gzowski (host of CBC's *Morningside*), was fired as editor of the *Varsity* and he hasn't done too badly," pointed out Harrison.

Does he ever see student papers becoming less confrontational?

"No. Student politicians and journalists have one thing in common: both are intensely political. This will almost always lead to confrontation as long as people have strong opinions," concluded Harrison.

...Campus graffiti wars

continued from page 1

IT'S NOT AN EASY CHOICE."

Redpath Basement:

response a)"Choose Life."

b)"YES — and this necessarily entails giving women the choice... let's give her the right to choose legally."

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CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

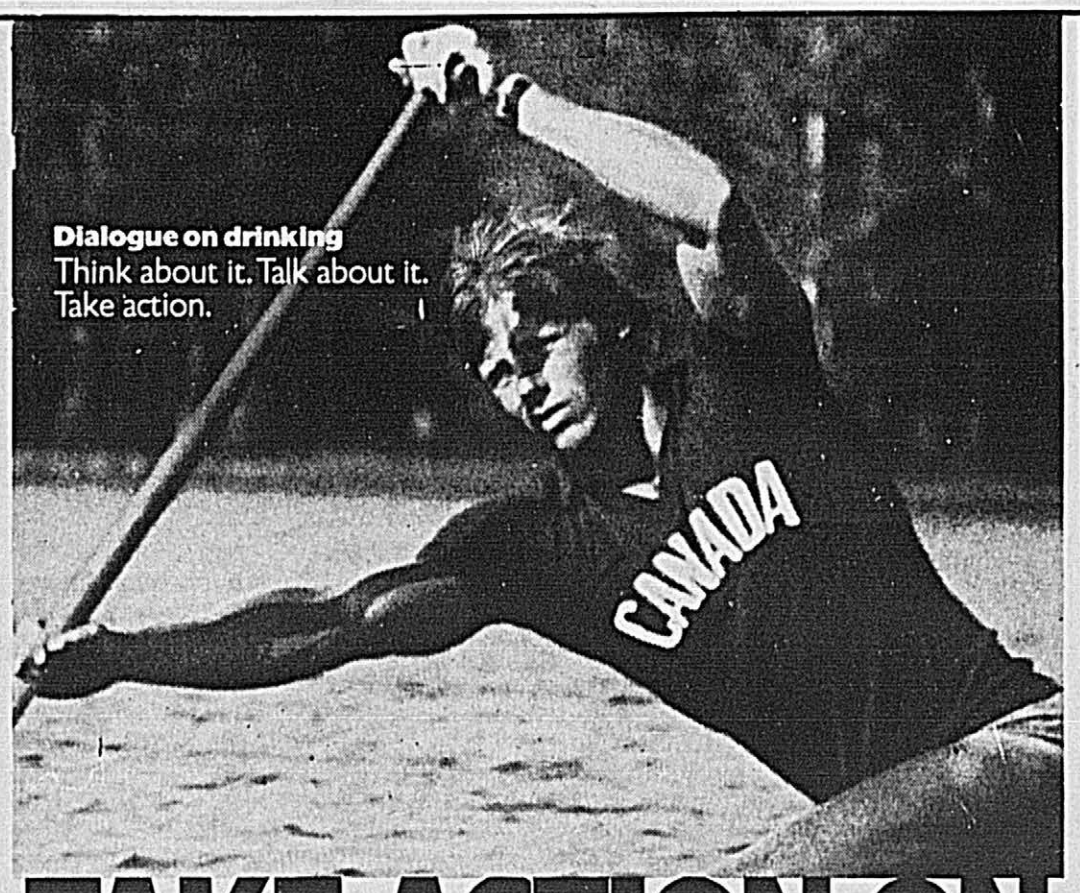
Nominations are now open for the following ***OBSERVER*** *(The official Arts and Science Magazine of McGill) editorial positions for the 1985-86 Academic School Year. Nominations will be accepted until the 5th April.*

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
ASSISTANT EDITOR
PRODUCTION EDITOR
POETRY EDITOR

Any McGill student is eligible to run for these positions. Students eligible to vote must have contributed at least two pieces to the **Observer** and/or worked on at least two issues. Elections will be held on the 9th of April 1985 in room 305 Arts at 4:30. If there are any questions drop by the **Observer** Office (Arts 305) or call at 392-4483. Questions may also be directed to John Davis Bidwell (Editor) or Aaron Bourgoin (Production) at 937-0019.

NOTE: Essay and short stories are still being accepted for the **Observer** Essay and Short Story Contest. Last day of submissions is the 29th March.

McGILL ARTS & SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY



TAKE ACTION ON OVER-DRINKING.

"I like the taste of a cold beer on a hot day, but I certainly don't think you have to get the gang together with a couple of cases of beer just to celebrate the fact you've had a bit of exercise."

JOHN WOOD
OLYMPIC SILVER MEDALLIST

Canada

Health and Welfare Canada | Santé et Bien-être social Canada

McGill Engineers design for dollars

by Christian Menard, Frank Jeffries and Marie-Anick Riel

On March 1 and 2, the first Québec Engineering Design Competition (QEDC) was held at McGill University. Projects from all Québec Engineering schools were on public display in the Stephen Leacock Building. Representatives from many of Québec's leading companies were on hand to judge and observe some of Québec's outstanding students.

Industry donated $28,000 to the QEDC in order to help run the competition. Their support was very encouraging especially since this was the first year of the competition. A total of $8,000 in prize money was awarded. First, second and third prize winners in each category were given $800, $500 and $300 respectively and a $1,000 prize was given to the overall winner.

Simultaneous competitions were held in Ontario, the Atlantic, and the Western provinces. The winners from all four competitions will have the opportunity to participate at the Canadian Engineering Design Competition to be held at the University of Waterloo this weekend (March 22—24). All five competitions are based on the original Ontario competition which has been in existence for five years.

McGill and Université de Laval walked away with the majority of the prizes.

McGill's winners were: Murray Thompson and Anthony Dean for their "Electronic Depth Measuring Device"; Guy Leclair, Stephane Perron and Louis Vermette for their "BMX shifter".

DJ Hye Fye (far left) after staying awake 50 hours, raising $2,300 for the kidney foundation.

...Community alternatives

continued from page 6

Canada, and explored alternatives. The most interesting speaker for the energy panel discussion was John Robinson, co-author of **Life after Oil**. This report, compiled by leading ecological and energy researchers across Canada, conclusively proves the viability of a prosperous energy system based on conservation and renewable energy production (solar, wind, biomass, small-scale hydro). Not only is the soft energy path ecologically sane, it is also more suited to a politically decentralized system.

Also the panel, 'Communications Technology for the Community', criticized corporate control of media, presenting a Southern Manitoba media collective joining 26 communities as an alternative.

Daily: How did was the conference concluded?

D.M.: Joe Surich of the Ontario Federation of Labour and Murray Bookchin ended the conference contrasting a moral economy and the market economy. Decentralizing economic and political decision-making and guaranteeing ecological sustainability were seen as the key to any future just and stable society. CED is a strategy to promote these principles.

...Summer

continued from page 1

on page one of the calendar, most students, says Kyle, have requested more night courses, more advanced, specialized courses, and a greater variety of courses to choose from.

But, says Kyle, "change is slow."

"McGill has never in the past offered night courses. If we can show through the surveys that there is a demand for them, we may be able to encourage McGill to offer night classes."

"Basically," she says, "the problem of lack of variety and fewer courses comes down to lack of funding."

Kyle says she wants to encourage all students to come to the Summer Session office (Administration Building, first floor) and fill out a survey.

"It's an attempt to find out the needs of students. Unless we get it in writing, we can't take rumours and complaints (to the faculties and administration) and expect them to have any effect."

SPORTS

McGill Ski Team has fun fun fun

by Bruce W. Andrus

The McGill Nordic Ski Team finished a successful and enjoyable season at the Mount St. Anne Loppett. This weekend's competition, the last in the Carlsberg Loppett Series, was run at Parc Mont Ste. Anne, one of North America's premier touring centres.

Twenty McGill skiers were entered in the two races, a 25 km circuit and a 65 km marathon. An oarsperson in the off-season, Sheila Kealy strided, skated, and poled to an impressive second place in the 25 km race.

The men's top performance in the mid-distance race was turned in by Colin Funk. The doctoral candidate in endocrinology adopted an approach rampant on the World Cup Tour. He used no grip wax at all, but rather negotiated the many hills with the technique of 'double skating'.

At the 65 km distance, Dave Bennett proved himself as the team's top long distance racer of the day. Dave covered the steep and sinous course in a very respectable 4:42:55.

Despite Dave and Colin's efforts, the women took the day's top honours. Tuula Simell, a graduate student in epidemiology from Finland, won first place in her category in the cumulative Loppett standings.

The team did not limit itself to the Carlsberg Series. McGill was also represented at the Gatineau 55, two Sealtest Cup races, and the Canadian Ski Marathon.

Beginning in early October, the team of 45 has been training under the direction of Tom Silletta. Throughout the year, he volunteered his time making an enthusiastic effort to prepare both the rookies and the top veterans for a successful season. His work included organizing weight training, roller skiing, and waxing clinics; a training camp at Christmas; and of course attending the team's regular daily practices on Mount Royal.

East meets west in playoffs

by Earl Zukerman

TORONTO — Somebody once said "east is east, west is west and never the twain shall meet."

Well, contrary to someone's belief, the Canadian Inter-University Athletics Union (CIAU) holds annual east-west championships.

Last weekend, York University (from the east) won their first-ever CIAU hockey title with a 3-2 upset over the much-heralded University of Alberta (from the west).

Backed with sparkling goaltending from All-Canadian Mark Applewhaite and a first period hat-trick by Don McLaren, another All-Canadian, York's 'Yeoman' led 3-0 until the Alberta 'Golden Bears' scored twice in the final five minutes.

McLaren's three goals were scored against net-minder Ken Hodge, a former room-mate of McLaren's during Team Canada's Spengler Cup victory at Switzerland last December.

York, virtually ignored in the CIAU Top Ten Rankings all season due to politically prejudiced western voting, had a fine season enroute to winning the Canadian University hockey championship.

They upset a heavily-favored Toronto 'Varsity Blues' squad during the Ontario playoffs and subsequently knocked-off the upstart Ottawa 'Gee Gees' to reach the championship game.

York's 'Leprechauns' delivered the final irony by defeating the green-clad Alberta team on St. Patrick's Day.

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